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be adjusted. Senator Blair says he ex-pects that the committee will report the bill to the Senate soon after the holidays, almost universal demand for Congress to old Eng ish stout, and feeling amply sup provide for the establishment of common schools throughout the country and that the money thus expended would be returned in the increased value of each man's labor, and the investment would he thinks, would be equal to \$241,727,000 a year if all the illiterate people should be ducated according to the plan proposed.

manner and the best of French, although and bas helped to make it what it is. He has always been a stanuch supporter of the Exchange, and will, if elected, as we assume he will be, prove to be one of the Exchange and will, if elected, as we assume he will be, prove to be one of the Exchange and will, if elected, as we assume he will be, prove to be one of the Exchange and will, if elected, as we assume he will be prove to be one of the Exchange and will, if elected, as we assume he will be prove to be one of the Exchange and will, if elected, as we assume he will be prove to be one of the Exchange and will, if elected, as we assume the will be barboom, containing a tub very diminutive, but, I should judge, quite suited to the little corporal, and I could feel the from judgment especial burg Montmartie to the Rue Bergere and the save had. Mr. J. He has had a long experience in the some point where the suited to the little corporal, and I could feel the from judgment of the Rue Bergere and the save was with a same we will remember this one, spent in these beautiful, far-away islands. And now I will say to my friends, in the lampsing from about where the Rue Bergere and the save was with the remember this one, spent in these beautiful, far-away islands. And now I will say to my friends, in the lampsing from about where the Rue Bergere and the Rue Burger in the Rue Bu

the baracter of the containing Lingston, late samineer and sensible, and he was especially happy in the comparison in advancement he instituted between the negroes of the British West Indies, emancipated in 1830; those of San Domingo, who have been free for well ingin a century, and those of this country, who have only been tree since 1885. The Appeal coogratulates the colored people of the State on so rich a promise for their future as this expectation affords.

The San Francisco Alta Colifornia explaints that the Ways and Means and willarge that heave the places we passed the appropriations. As that committee controls the raising of revenue there was a certain fitness in giving it selso the control of expenditures. In 1885 Mr. Thaddens Sievas was chairman of the Ways and Means, and his feeble health made does Sievas was chairman of the Ways and Means, and his feeble health made does Sievas was chairman of the Ways and Means, and his feeble health made does Sievas was chairman of the Ways and Means, and his feeble health made does Sievas was chairman of the Ways and Means, and his feeble health made does Sievas was chairman of the Ways and Means, and his feeble health made the preparation of appropriations impose the preparation of appropriations in the preparation of appropriations in the preparation of appropriations and the preparation of appropriations in the preparation of appropriations and the preparation of the preparation of appropriations in the preparation of the pre

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Tothe Having and Joner TO PONTAINEBLEAU y houses sprinkled over them. Except r the miserable drizz'e and somber asback to the chairman of the Ways and pect of the sky and the soaked appe pect of the sky and the source appearance of all things exposed, one would never imagine this beautifully cultivated country to be so loaded with debt that the poor must feel very much as Sinbad the Sailor felt with the old man of the sea astride of his neck. dezen smaller stations the train figally cooped up in a close compartment for two hours and more. The palace is something like a mile and a half or two miles from odor and generally antiquated appearance, must have dated from the time of the first meager, half-fed looking animals could drag us, with the assistance of an immens whip, to something to eat and drink. This live aching voids gathered round the board. The landlord, a hale sud heartyus when we were real hungry. He stare for a moment or so, then turned an glowly walked away, meditatively shaking

plied for the rest of the day, we ssun-tered across the street and entered the shoubbery were allowed to grow as they great profusion and confusion of green in wet way along the paths, there was pe Wednesday night next, under the discreet coptible a royal gardner's design in all the management and intelligent direction of growth. Every bush and tree had its own Mr. Furstenheim, a merchant noted for his public spirit and enterprise, promises to surpass the dinner given last year, which to all who were present proved a stast came in full view of the entrance. most enjoyable affair. Of the 400 mer-

trades, the manufacturer, the wholesale boot and shee dealers, the brokers, the wholesale dry goods merchants, the dealers of the reduce of the seed of produces, the produce dealers, the wholesale liquor merchants and the seed and sare cultural implement business. The list covers nearly all the great trade and merchants and the great trade and merchants and the seed and sare cultural implement business. The list covers nearly all the great trade and merchants and the red and sare to challenge the approval of, a majority, because there is almost certain to be an opposition ticket, as an expression of the views of perhaps a strong minority. W. J. Chase heads this ticket for president. He is one of the most energetic men in the grant trade, and the produce of the most energetic men in the grant trade, and the produce of the members. We say I majority, because there is almost certain to be an opposition ticket, as an expression of the views of perhaps a strong minority. W. J. Chase heads this ticket for president. He is one of the most energetic men in the grant trade, and the produce of the most energetic men in the grant trade and merciant to not consider the stones were worn away, we are excited in hollows where the stones were worn away, we have the stones are long to the town the fact of the stones of the mountains on the o

lation cut, in other respects being quite the figure, I sauntered down upon the line of vehicles with an air of deep and certain knowledge of man and beast of the species jehu, but something must have

bade him lead me swiftly to his coach. I beckened the remainder of my party, in a eareless, methodical sort of way, to follow, hoping by this to gain a little time in which to properly construct a sentence or so in French, to aid me in settling terms with lcocher. Right here I desire to tell you, that there is nothing that so there aft. I he has strug led manfully with a limited vocabulary out of which as an answer in good honest English from what he had thought all along a foreign mouth. Well, I threw my French at him recklessly, pretty much with the same feeling that a physician has when he tries a new concection upon a dog. He winced for an instant and then politely hinted, by nerely answering in English, that I had

quote the Hon, Bardwell Slote, and so iling ourselves into his carryall we breat with much good humor and anticiforest with much good humor and antici-pation. The vehicle, a nondescript look-ing thing on four wheels, was, it seemed to me, a cross between a cab and a basket-phaston. The top and curtains were of red awning stripe, very dingy and much bespattered with mud. The horse became our pride at once. His cost was not mooth; on the contrary, his poorly hatched hide was very bare wherever the harness rubbed, and as Orpheus C. Kerr, one of our many humorists, said in back," nevertheless our hearts were taken. and, perforce, our bodies followed where they led. After getting into the wood we discovered that there was just time enough to ride through to the Fort l'Empereur, which crowns a very high hill, take a peep at nature through the rain, and then on to the railway station. The forest was not preposeesing under lowering skies, but as far as I was able to judge from my cramped position in the cab, it looked very much like one of our woods in its and growth. The trees, as a rule, are not tall, nor have they large trunks, but they are so cut and trimmed that the topmost branches intermingle, and in sum-mer, when in leaf, almost totally shut out

several days ago how much he earned, cabs are owned by one company, and its and two for three or more, within the wall or barrier, as it is called. For strangers they will make it very disagreeable if they can, by insisting upon more poir boirs than is given, and from 20 to 25 centimes is sufficient. The company has a number of men in its employ who are located all over Paris for the turpose of spying upon the cabmen. For instance, one of these quasi-detectives will take a stand upon the Champ: Elysees and note down in a memorandum book the num-ber of every cab out passes, and also whether there is a rare inside or not. That ame cab might be seen by another on in a different part of the city, and they seldom leave their stands without a passanger. By evening, or whatever the time may be, Cabby is supposed to have made so much, which he has to

make good to the company. But unfor-tunately for them, it is diamond cut dia-mond, for Cabby is just as smart as the spy, and has found many ways of circumventing him.

Now that Christmas is nearing, the shops commence to put on their happy sppearance. The meat shops, especially, have their contents so daintily dressed in fringed paper and ro-settes. You will see row after row of inviting, appetizing looking chops, each one arrayed in little pantel-ettes, and great sides of beef rosetted in various beautiful arrangements of color; and then, too, the workmen are so pic-turesquely bloused, and so jauntily capped, and all look so neat. The women, even the poorest, show some effort at style. They arrange their hair tastefully and wear such tidy boots. Their faces are always wreathed with smiles. No traces of the dissipated lives some of them lead are visible. They believe in turning the best

N. M. KRATING. HONOLULU, H. I. that a Former Memphian Has to Say About the Beantiful Isles of the Pacific.

which to all who were present proved in most enjoyable saffar. Of the 900 methans who represent the thrift and the phase is a six of the second of the saffar the present, the great purpose of the original present that the distinct of the present the present that the distinct of the present that the distinct of the present the present the present the present that the distinct of the present the present the present the present the present the present that the distinct of the present the present the present the present that the distinct of the present the presen

have issued a circular reciting that it is rapugnant to the feelings of Emperor William to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne of Prussia, on the 2d of January next, because it is also the anniversary of the death of his brother and predecessor, Frederick William IV. The festival is therefore postponed until January 34, as previously announced. The circular concludes as follows: "The Emperor expresses thanks for the cordial expressions presses thanks for the cordial expressions of sympathy, and wishes the manifestation of joy on the day appointed for the cele-bration restricted as much as possible, so as to conform with the recent appounce ment of the curtailment of the royal pro-gramme. According to the latter an-nouncement the 3d of January next will be celebrated by religious services in a l

THE INTERNATIONAL ART ETHIRITION will open in Berlin May 18, 1886. The part of the exhibition and will cost \$190. 000. There will be buildings and costum-processions to illustrate Greek works of art and a diorama of the German African possessions and the Egyptian temple, an electric light being used in connection with

RECEIVED BY THE EMPEROR Tuesday last the Emperor received Jount Herbert Bismarck, and afterward is majesty attended the Royal Theater. PRINCE WILLIAM CONVALESCENT. Prince William, who has been ill with

one from the King of Wurtsmberg, con-gratulating the professor as "one of your former pupils," and another from Prof. Sysearly an hour with his callers on the early events of 1800, as embodied in his Universal History. The Roman Historical Society telegraphed in Latin their con-

addressed a political meeting at Bremen this week, after which a resolution was unanimously adopted opposing the brandy NOTES.

Dr. Ernwald will return to Zululand i Riemer's Diary will appear in January The German papers express the hope that the government will protect German commercial interests in Madagascar.
which, they say, will be compromised if
the provisions of the Franco-Madagascar
treaty should prove to be the same as announced in the French Chamber of Depide to the world and putting the best foot ties by M. DeFreycinet. THE RED CROSS.

the American Legation at London on the

gland-How American "Claimants" Are

Operandl Adopted.

Berlin, December 26.—Emperor Williams in the best of health and spirits. He spent Christmas ere in the company of other members of the royal family. Christmas dry he was at the palace of the Crown Prince, where his imperial majesty presided at the family dinner given by the Crown Prince.

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Fully 100,000 trees arrived in the city and were sold in the two days preceding Christmas. The shopkeepers express themselves with the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the same name with that of some well-known family of the same name with that of some well-known family of the same name with that of some well-known family of the same name with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of some well-known family of the complainants and openly declare with that of with the complainants and openly declare the defendants to have engaged in a conspiracy and fraud against the city. It appears that the defendants, or a number of them, even at the present time giving Mr Dorsett, patentee of the conduit system bearing his name, considerable annoyance in Eastern cities, particularly New York, where he is in a fair way of concluding very important contracts. ery important contracts.

> DESPERADO KILLED. th of the Notorious Tölliver

Louisville, Ky., December 26.—Intelligence reached here this afternoon of the killing in Elliott county of Craig Tolliver, by Asbury Crisp. Crisp found Tolliver, who was drunk sleeping with his head in the lap of his (Crisp's) paramour, and, without stopping to awaken the sleeping man, he shot him with a pistol, the ball penetrating Tolliver's left breast, just over the heyrt, producing a mortal wound. Crisp escaped and is at large, but friends of his victim are scouring the country in search of him, and promise him summary punishment if caught. It is feared the killing will stir up another war in Rowan. Tolliver is the notorious desparado of Rowan county who led the Tolliver faction. The faud lasted for over a year, during which time a half dezen or more men were killed. The outlawry became so flagrant that no court could sit in the so flagrant that no court could sit in the county, and ex-Gov. Knott, after vain at tempts to arbitrate matters, sent the State mititia into Rowan county to hunt down and bring to justice these desperadoes After two months' service there the troops were recalled, Tolliver and his principal followers having been arrested and jailed. In the meantime Tolliver was taken to Cincinnati to answer an indictment of robbery. He was tried and acquitted, and a few months since re-turned to his mountain home.

nication in your issue of December 25th, we notice:

1. No reply to our last article is at-tempted. 2. The Observer retires from the press, in which it originally attacked us. 3. Announcement is made of its determina-tion to demand investigation at the hands Presbytery. 4. The policy of defense is evenled, namely: To hide the Observer's had reputation as to veracity behind the being the case, the public discussion comes to an end. The Observer has abandoned its field of attack. Into its Presbytery it goes, ostensibly, by choice; really, however, under strong necessity; choosing what we hadeb wn in our last article it could not re fuse. We reiterate our willingness to mee all our just responsibilities before the tribunals of the church. Time will show whether prejudices against evolution will acreen these men who have nothing else

his signature is, of course, not appento this paper.

DETROIT, MICH., December 26.—The Sunday Sun is a weekly publication which has been issued in this city since last spring, being devoted chiefly to sensational and scandalous news. Threats have been made against it, and a scheme was on foot to mob the office during the week. To to mob the office during the week. To-night the police awoke to a realizing sense of the eternal fitness of things and seized the office. No resistance was offered by he owners. Any person found selling o having for sale this paper will be arrested immediately. Therefore its last number was published last week.

occurred to night between "scans" and striking moulders at North Dighton, dur-ing which Thomes Donahue was seriously shot in the groin, James McCanna badig cut in the head and Charles Van Valkenburg cut about the face. All the above are "acabs." Of the strikers Thomas Barry was shot in the eye and Larry Hen-nesy, Robert F.ddler and Sumner Thomp-son were cut with stones. Conflicting

WILKSBARRE, PA., December 26 .- Work It has been found that as fast as the debris is removed it flows in again from the great break in the culm bank above. The company will recompense the relatives. T

nual performance of the oratorio of Th.
Messich at Music Hall to-night, with
local orchestra, and with the well known
chorus that has appeared in the May festi
vals. The chorus has been for some time training for the coming festival. Its work to-night showed that its : eputation ha seen well maintained Roller Skating Rinks Going into Ban

ruptey.

CLEVELAND, O., December 26.—Leat week the Casino Roller Rink, one of the fanciest institutions of the kind in the city, went into bankraptcy, and to-day the Legrand Rink, on Euclid avenue, a \$17,000 structure, followed suit. ructure, followed suit.

New Orleans, La., December 26.—The were twenty-six applications at the hopital yesterday for surgical sid in extracing balls and dressing wounds inflicted by ov and other pistots, which were fre Have used Tongaine in several cases on neuralgis and rheumatism with marvelous success. Tongaline is an invaluable remedial agent, and the remedy "par excellence" for neuralgia and rheumatism.

L. E. SISLER, M. D., Manchester, O.

Green, colored, recently from Misson was fatally stabled on Franklin street George Jones, colored, who had been leased from the police jail to spend Chri mas with his family.

—A South Atlantic and Gulf States To-bacco Exposition will be held here next season for the products of the above States only, and the finer grades of tobacco pro-duced therein.

POPULAR MYTHS.

subject of "Unclaimed" Estates in En

windled by Designing Persons on Both Sides of the Atlantic-The Modus

property left by a person of the same name with that of some well-known family of the district, or of some exceedingly con mon name likely to occur anywhere, such as Smith or Jones, or who distribute far and wide lists of unclaimed estates which do not exist. Large sums of money are annually thrown away by the dupes of

do not exist. Large sums of money are annually thrown away by the dupes of these advertisements and fictitious lists, and a handsome revenue is made by the agents, as they call themselves, for the discovery of lost heirs and the recovery of unclaimed cetates. The modus operandi usually adopted by these agents is to ask first for a remittance of £2 or £3 to cover the cost of copying the will upon which the claim purports to be based, then a large sum for the purpose of instituting inquiries, and at each successive stags more blackmail is levied, the correspondence being so eleverly conducted that several years frequently elapse before the fraud is discovered. None should contribute a dollar to unknown agents, especially toward any expenses connected with establishing claims to entate in this contity, until inquiry has been made of coursel here first as to the existence of the estate and then as to the chances of its recovery. I am told by reputable citizens that not one claim in a thousand of all those referred to them by the legation has had any validity whatever, and very few during their long experiences of claims from America have been successful."

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come of the "unclaimed" estates."

The paper is a long one and treats the subject exhaustively. Mr. White says the archives of the legition show that a cosiderable proportion of its foreign correspondence is comprised of letters upon this subject. Mr. White describes the results of inquiries relating to the "James estate," of inquiries relating to the "James estate," to which there were many American claimants, showing that the property went to the heirs-at-law long before American claimants were ever heard of, and that the latter never had a shadow of title to it. Moreover, had the title once been a good one it would long since have become workless has the execution of the come worthless by the operation of the statute of limitations. "Any attempts, therefore," continues Mr. White, "to recover real estate from the crown or indi-viduals after a lapse of twelve years (which circumstances), personal property after a lapse of twenty years, however valid the claim of the person making the at-

tempt may have been originally, is certain to end in failure. All members conse quently of the "Jenneus Association of the United States of America," may rest assured that their subscriptions are simply money thrown away, if their objects be the recovery of the Jenness estate. R cently a letter was reestate. R cently a letter was r ceived from a member of the aforesal Jennens Association, who had just be notified that a general assessment of had been levied for the year ending June 0, 1884, and who bafo o paying the same squired whether the leg tion could fur ish any information regarding the Jensen's estate, said to be pending before the Court of Chancery in England. The lette inclosed sundry interesting document which it is stated that the Finance Con mittee is finally satisfied with our agents' progress in the case; a d, further on, that cash as liberally as their means will effor to carry the case to a flual issue, whice

t becomes necessary for each and ever number of the association to respond with we have every reason to believe will be "Hedges estate," the "Bradford estate," the "Hyde estate," the "Herne estate" and many others, which are described as among the ordinary myths by which so many of our countrymen have been be guiled."

CHANCERY.

With regard to large sums supposed to be awaiting American claimants in the Bank of England, Mr. White quotes from a letter written by the chief ac hat institution, as follows: no large amounts of unclaimed stock of dividends standing on our books. Speak hat exceed this sum by more than £10 £200." And in regard to the fabulous for-tunes locked up in chancery, he says: "To judge from the letters received at this le-gation from the United States in reference to unclaimed funds in Chancery, many of without a requirement by the court of any

of the Court of Chancery at the present time is about £84,000,000, of which £83, i000,000 belong to owners who are known lesving about £1,000,000 only of unclaimed or dormant funds."

Tue most efficacious stimulants to exci the appetite are Angostura Bitters, pre pared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Be ware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer of

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"For of such is the kingdom of beaver DIED.

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DEPARTMENT.

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K.T.,—Will hold a Stated Conclave
to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, at 8
o'clock, for the transaction of regular
business and conferring the Order of the
Red Cross. Sojourning and resident fraters are
courteously invited.

By order
MARCHS JONES R.C. By order MARCUS JONES, R.C. T. J. BARGEUS, Recorder.

NOTICE.

To the Non-Resident Tax-Payers of Crit-tenden County, Ark.: WILL be at the office of CLARK, JOHNSON & CO., for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year of 1885,

On January 5, 6 and 7, 1886.

Sheriff and Collector, Crittenden Co.

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OTOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that as D election for directors of this hank, to serve the ensuing year will be held at the bank Monday. January II, 1886, from 10 o'clock a.m. until until 2 p.m.

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n Il o'clock a m. to 2 p.m. EDWARD GOLDSMITH, Cashier.

LETTER XI.

SCROFULOUS CATARRH IN CHILDREN.

Young Girls.—The Indifference and Carelessness of Parents.—The Death-challenging Concomitants of the Domestic and Social Life of Pemales. - Scrofulous Catarrh seems to Select its Victims from the "Better Classes."

Figuratively speaking, Scrofula is one of the curses, if not by pre-emence the curse of the race—a hydra-headed monster as protean in its guises as it is revolting in its aspects. Some it merely touches with the tips of its blighting fingers, but how many feel the full weight of its heavy hand in the form of curved spines, disjointed hips, festering ulcers, inveterat, skin diseases, consumption, scrofulous ozenous catarrh, etc.

There are those who believe that humanity is saturated through and through with Scrofula, and that its seeds are planted in the blood of ninetenths of those born, before they come into the world, swaiting only the lapse of a period of incubation or germination, the encouragement of per-nicious habits of dress and diet, the stimulus of intemperance, or the aggravation or accidents of licentiousness, to spring into the full fruition of disease, suffering and death.

The prevalence of the form of disease to which I have given the name of

SCHOPULOUS OZANOUS CATAREH Lends a coloring of truth to this theory. Scrofulous Ozzenous Catarrh, in a large percentage of cases, commences in childhood, but is not generally discovered, or does not usually excite the solicitude or marked attention of parents, until about the period of puberty, or between that and the age of manhood or womanhood, when its symptoms become more distressing and disgusting, or the malady begins to injure the hearing, affect the throat and voice, or undermine the health and strength of the lungs.

It is an undeniable and deplorable fact, that in this country very many parents are as careless of the health of their children as they are lax in their parental discipline and vigilance, and as a consequence many children first learn through their own awakening and developing reason and intelligence, or from some accidental, extraneous source, that they are suffering from ailments, derangements of bodily functions, or practicing habits which must result in physical, mental and moral decadence.

A child afflicted with Osenous Catarrh, often learns first from its teacher, dentist, school companions, or some other person outside of the home circle—where it should have been discovered—that such is the case. Its parents knew that it had been affected with a "sore nose," the "snuffles," and a "bad breath" for years, and had called the attention of the "family physician" to these symptoms. But that worthy had paid little attention to them—because he did not understand their importance, or know how to treat them-and thus beguiled by the belief or assurance that the child would "grow out" of the disease, permitted it to progress until it. became the repulsive and inveterate malady that Scrofulous Catarrh is.

Let me assure you that thet one child in a hundred will "grow out" of this affection, but that if neglected it will only become more loathsome and difficult to cure, and that if you would obtain its cure in any case you must apply to an experienced and skillful "catarrh specialist." No matter how worthy, trusted and skillful your family physician may be in general practice, he cannot, as a rule, treat catarrh successfully.

Professor Voltolini, an eminent physician of Breslau, and other observers, have stated that Ozenous Catarrh occurs most frequently in females. Dr. Carl Michel, of Cologne, thinks it is about equally distributed between the sexes. As the latter's opinion was founded upon the observation of but eighty-fire cases, it cannot be taken as authoritative. I have treated many thousands of cases of Scrofulous Ozenous Catarrh, and have found it much more frequent in females than in males. As a rule, diseases of inheritance, and particularly scrofula, show there

selves earlier, and become most severe in females. The stronger constitutions and more rugged habits of boys and men ward them off longer, and sometimes suppress them entirely. The delicate little plants, raised in the hot-house of female social and demestic life, with its death-challenging concomitants of hot rooms, impure air, naked limbs, thin stockings and shoes, etc., those whom the imagination delights to surround with an atmosphere of everything that is physically as well as morally pure, thus become the ready and early victims of one of the foulest and most loathsome mala-

Scrofulous Catarrh, particularly when it commences in childho to select its victims most frequently from the "better classes," the favored daughters and sons of fortune-persons who have been reared in halls of case and nursed in the lap of luxury. Children and youths inured to the more rugged habits and surroundings of life seem to be freer from it than the readily into intemperance and vicious and licentious habits, its prevalence is about uniform among all classes after the period of adolescence.

Very Truly and Respectfully, JAS. A. HUNTER, M. D.

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